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VERY SLEEK.

Edward F. McLaughlin Plays a Sta Engagement in Brooklyn Society.

Detective and an Angry Son-in-Law Mai a Trip to Lake George on Important Bus

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New Your, September 2.—An anxious and grieved to the property of the prope aughlin of Brooklyn. A son-in-law and cotive are after him, however, and his capture i liton street, Brooklyn and asked for Charles J. uire the manager. When that gentleman ap-

eared be clapped him on the back, grasped his and cordially and shouted: "Why Charlie, old fellow how are you? Don't you now me? Well, well! Why don't you member how we used to attend school together

continued in this strain it would be difficult to say, had not Mr. Squire told him point-blank that he never remembered to have seen him before, and asked his name.

"Why, Eddie McLaughlin. Don't you remember how I used to drive a milk wagon, and suddenly disappeared from Brooklyn?"

Air. Squire did remember the circumstance and thereupon greeted his visitor as a long absent "chum." The young fellow said he had just stepped in to purchase a diamond ring for his sweetheart. He selected a handsome solitaire, took from an apparently well filled pocketbook \$75 and handed it over, saying he would call again on his "old chum," and departed. The young sport called almost daily to visit Mr. Squire and they soon became so well acquainted that Squire came to regard him as a fast friend and associate. Mr. Squire introduced him to some young ladies and on many occasions one of them occupied a seat beside the gay young man, while another occupied a carriage with "Squire McLaughlin, seemed to have a full purse and his friends willingly permitted him to take two gold watches (one of which he said he lost), a diamoud lace pin, a gold-headed came, a diamond shirt stud and several other valuable articles of jewelry, valued at about \$400, on credit. McLaughlin cunningly excused himself for a failure to pay cash by saying that he had money at the Brooklyn and commercian banks on which interest would be due in a few days. He dislited diminishing the amounts of his deposits owing to the fact that he might lose the interest should he do. S. Mr. Squire had become, as he thought, so thoroughly acquainted with McLaughlin that he suspected nothing wrong about him. Indeed, he esteemed it as a great privilege to accommodate his newly found friend. One evening, a few weeks ago, a livery-stable keeper from Casson avenue, called upon him and asked that he should settle a bill of \$70, which McLaughlin had incurred. He refused to do so, but, before he secured an opportunity to see McLaughlin. The latter pleaded as an excuse that his estate was

intercepted a Saratoga letter to Mr. Buckley revealing

HIS TRUE CHARACTER;

that, instead of his owning real estate in Brooklyn, the Pittsburry Mills in Minneapolis, and having accounts in the Commercial and Brooklyn banks, he was as poor as a church mouse. He had a mother who worked at dress-making in a little \$12-a-month tenement at No. 375 Casson avenue, and a sister who serves Loiser, the dry-goods man, as a cashier. On learning these facts his son in-law, Mr. Henry Coddington, and Detective Zundt of the Brooklyn police, were dispatched on Sunday for Lake George, for the purpose of apprehending the swindler. At a late hour last night Mr. Buckley had heard nothing from them. He is almost frantic over the position in which his daughters have been placed. McLaughlin's mother and sister are nearly crazed by the disgrace the young accoundrel has brought upon them, while numerous creditors are anxiously awaiting his apprehension. McLaughlin is described as a man of about 28 years, five feet cight inches in height, of stout build, with sandy hair and moustacte. He was dressed when Mr. Buckley last saw him in an indigo blue suit and a light derby ha.

THE NEW YORK STAGE.

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uccessful Openings at the Fifth Avenue

and Comique-"Called Back."
egraph to the Post-Dispatch. the Fifth Avenue Theater opened with great success last night. "Called Back" can safely be called an unusually excellent and effective play. The play, which may well be said to have been "adapted" by the authors, is really indebted to the written story or little more than the characters and the sugges-ions of the plot. The opening is entirely different a making the two leading characters

A TRIPLE TRAGEDY

porter-Burglary-Illinois Affairs. OAKLAND, ILL., September 2.—Taylor Done and Tom Brown went to the residence of Edward

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and Walter Hudnan.

Journal, which has been exposing the conduct, had a fight last night. Hale was the gressor, but got laid out in the encounter. A colored man named A. Johnson died suddenly to-day while eating a watermelon.

MARINE, I.L., September 2.—Levis Cobb's hardware store was burgiarized last night and robbed of a quantity of goods and \$50 in cash.

Springfield, I.L., September 2.—William A. Greeze Strangfield, I.L., September 2.—William A. Greeze this city was yesterday appointed to fill the variation of the condition of the

A BOGUS MARSHAL

Fell on a Buzz-Saw-A Miner's Fate-Menitz, who pretended that he was a United States Marshal and subjected him to a bogus arrest. Menitz, who was accompanied by two Confederates, took Eisenhaur to Ft. Scott, Kansas, where he gave him

appeared with a initial the boat. Although the boat. Although not intending to finally announced of finally announced syannam, Mo., September 2.—Two little girls, and 9, daughters of John McGathlin, were vio-

All Quiet at Coal Centre.

COAL CENTRE, Pa., September 2.—Sheriff Chambers arrived here last night, and will remain to see that ample protection is given to all who desire to work. The strikers have made no attempt to inter-

Sanarona, September 2.—The Transcontinental Association, comprising the railroads west of the Missouri valley concerned in the California trade, are holding an executive session at the Grand Union.
They will be in session a week or ten days. The object is to regulate the rates and place the Association on a more sound basis.

SMOULDERING.

The Hocking Valley Trouble at a Temporary Lull.

But Indications Point to a Renewal of Hostilities at Any Hour.

Criticism of the Course of Governor Hoadly-Making Political Capital Out of the Strike-The Miners Sulky and Suspicious -A Review of the Situation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.
CINCINNATI, September 2.—The Hocking Valley situation is far from being in a hopeful condition. It is strained to the last degree. The feeling on both sides is becoming more and more bitter and, on the part of the miners, actual suffering for their wives and children will soon be a factor that must lead to desperation or submission. The visit of Governor Hoadly yesterday and his interview with the leading miners can hardly be claimed to have ped the cause of order or at least to have con-uted to content. What he said has not been y reported, but the miners at one fully reported, but the miners at one place gathered in large numbers, and escorted him with carriages to the public square, where he made an address, the points of which were that he was sorry to see miners idle and was anxious to avoid sending troops to preserve order, but he ordered a company to that very place. This creates a feeling of enmity against him on the part of the miners, who claim that he is carried about by the railroad and coal syndicate to protect their property, and thus to help in the effort to crush the miners. It has been seriously charged that the Governor's course is guided by partisan consideration and that he has been consulting with politicians with a view to such action as would be least harmful to the party in the coming election. The Columbus Republican papers denounce him

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MOST BITTERLY

as vacilliating in his purposes and having greater regard for his party's interest than the enforcement of the law and the protection of life and property. On the other hand, his friends urge that the Governor's visit was an act of wisdom, suggested by his experience with the Cincinnati riot, when he kept away from the point of danger, and that no better course could have been pursued than to make a personal inspection of the seat of trouble. Advices from different points in the troubled district show that peace is not fully established. At New Straitsville there was a good deal of shooting during Sunday night, though no organized body was in the field and no casualties are reported. It was rumored that a secret meeting had been held, but nothing of its purport is known. A great many think that no more trouble will occur until the mine owners attempt to bring in more "black-legs." This cannot be sooner than two or three weeks, as it will require that much time to rebuild the burned hoppers. The miners are sitting around and chatting as if nothing unusual was occurring, but it is plain to see that there is a bad feeling underneath that may break out at any time. There have been rumors that miners would burn the bridge of the Hocking Valley road, and all the bridge watchmen have been heavily armed, in readiness to repel such an attempt. At Sand Run, yesterday, just before Gov. Hoadly's train arrived, a clumsy sort of

A VETERAN GU.

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property destroyed to-night you will be held directly responsible."

The Cincinnat Times-Star's Gore, Ohio, special
says: "Everything is quiet bere and no attack is
anticipated in the day time. About 10 strikers
moved on Buchtel last night and fired on the guards.
The fire being promptly returned, the strikers field.
No casualities are reported. Three hundred militia
reached the valley last night and were placed at
Snake Hollow, Sandtown and Longstreth. The
strikers report seven of their number wounded in
the attack at Longstreth, Sunday night, two fatally.
Bridges are being threatened and a patrol train was
kept running all night.

DIBBANDING THE TROOPS.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 2.—The situation at the
mines to-day is the most quiet at any time since the
strike began. No damage to person or property
resulted from the attacks of last night. The Governor has ordered all the milital companies which
were being held for moving orders, dismissed for the
present with exception of company K of Deleware,
which will be taken to the vicinity of the mines this
afternoon to be used at different points on the railroad.

A LONG SWING.

Martin Weinberger Swings From Pitteburg, Pa., Into Eternity.

Bewicky, on the night of June 16, 1882. The execution was private, not more than fifty persons, including the members of the press, being present. The condemned man slept well last night, arcae at an early hour this morning and partook of a hearty breakfast. At 10:30 the procession took up its march to the confiold. Weinberger walked with a firm step, and unfatteringly mounted the scaffold and took his position on the trap. There were no religious services and, after the noose was adjusted, the trap sprung and the condemned man was launched into eternity. Death resulted from strangulation, and in fifteen minutes life was pronounced extincts. Weinberger was a Jew, the first ever hanged in Allegheny County, and it is believed to be the second in the United States. His friends were untiring in their efforts to obtain a continuation of the sentence, but the Pardon Board and Governor Patterson refused to interfere.

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Suno, September 2.— he official correspondsures the Austrian Maister and Secretary
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the Eighth District renominated Ermentrout for
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BURNED TO THE EDGE.

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The A. M. Jarrett Consumed by an Incendiary Fire This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, It.L., September 2.—This morning, at about 5 o'clock, the steamer A. M. Jarrett, owned by A. M. Jarrett, Mayor of Quincy, was discovered to be on fire at its moorings, near the Island on the opposite side of the river. Doc. McCann, the watchman, was the only man on board and he thinks the fire was the work of an incendiary. There had the fire was the work of an incendiary. There had been no fire on the hoat for twenty-four hours and a man on the Island, with whom McCann had had

GRIM DEATH.

The Cholera Stalks Abroad in Italy-Terror-Stricken Neapolitans.

Prospects of Hostilities at Shanghai-The Chinese in a Fever of Excitement-No Abatement of the Plague in Spain-European Notes.

SEANGHAI, September 2.—Letters from Tien Tsin state that Li Hung Chang, Viceroy of Pee Chi Li, has been degraded from his high position and deprived of his titles. The present condition of affairs here is most trying. It is declared that a state of war would be preferable. Frenchmen living here expect to be expelled at any hour. The Chinese officials are in a high state of excitement.

VIENNA, September 2.—Emperor Francis Joseph. replying to the address presented him by the delegation of Jews, said: "Every loyal and patriotic citizen, whatever his religion, may always rely upon my favor and the protection of my govern-

Madrid, September 2.—There is much alarm here over the outbreak of cholers within the Province of Alicanti. At Novelda sixteen cases and five deaths are reported A sanitary cordon has been es-tablished about the town.

Carro, September 2.—The expedition in relief of Gen. Gordon is progressing slowly, owing to the want of transports and supplies.

not able to be present at the opening ceremonies, has written a letter expressing his interest in the exhibition, and promising to visit it during its progress. The Mayor welcomed during its progress. The Mayor welcomed

A Question of Form.

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New York, September 2.—The committee ap pointed to present to Governor Tilden the Chicago Convention resolutions will meet to-morrow to decide the method of officially informing Tilden of the Convention's action. It is probable that, in compliance with Tilden's wish, these will be sent by mail.

New Yoax, September 2.—The exports of produce of the week ended to day were \$3,045,162, against \$6,899,408 for the previous week and \$7,122,600 for the week ended September 4, 1883. Total exports since January 1 \$215,400,122, against \$240,690,000 for the same time last year.

"LET HER GO."

Everything in Readiness for the Cannon's Boom To-Morrow Night,

Bewildering Scene of Brilliant Beauty in the Procession—Programme for the Ex-position Opening—Decorations and Other

Coccoans: softens the hair when harsh and dry

A single glance in the den of the Trades Display
Association is sufficient to convince the most
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pieces.
2. Invocation of the Divine blessing.
3. Opening address by Samuel M. Kennard, President of the Exposition and Music Hall Association.
4. Music and artillery salue.
5. Address by ex-Governor John C. Brown, of

8. Music and artillery salute.
9. Address by John D. Vincil.
10. Impromptu addresses by other distinguis speakers.

11. Review of the grand pageant of the Trades'
Display Association and of the military and civic
forces.

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Till inomons or war.

London, September 2.—It is reported that the rebels at Berber are selling the population of the city into slavery. The women are subjected to horrible attrocties.

Italy.

Napier, September 2.—There was a sudden and remarkable increase of choiers cases yesterday. Forty-two cases were reported, half of which were fatal. The increase is attributed to the excesses of the Sunday fete day. A veritable panio prevalls. Disturbances among the populace are frequent. Hundred are fleeing to Rome.

London, September 2.—The reports show 10 new cases of choiers and forty-dive deaths in Italy during the past twenty-down hours.

England.

London, September 2.—The each of Sir Robert Richard Torrens, K. C. M. G., is announced.

A VETERAN GONE.

Death of Senator Anthony—The End of a Distiluguished Career.

Provinteers, R. I. September 2.—Senator Henry R. Authony died here at 1:45 p. m. He had been in his usual beath this worning but was attacked with vertigo after breakfast and sank rapidly. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Senator Authony was born on April, 1815, at Corr. Sena

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The following marriage, licenses were issued to-day: Frederick L. Davis, 319 Argyle street, to Roule F. Powers, St. Louis County; Robert Bragan, Chicago, Ill., to Gladys L. Frank, Chicago,

station agent of the Toledo, Cincinnati and St. Louis and Ohio and Mississippi railways, at Cowden, has defaulted. His books show a large deficit.

Will prevent and cure Cholera and all contagious diseases. It is prescribed by physicians. For sale by all druggists. Price \$1. Every family should

By Acclamation. HARTFORD, CONN., September 2.—The State Democratic Convention met this morning, Edward

HOTEL KEEPERS, BOARDING HOUSE KEEPERS, AND ALL CASH BUYERS.

& CENTLES

AUCTION SALES in New York on August 13 and 14. We expected to have them here a week ago, but owing to a delay in freight they were only received yesterday. To those that have not supplied themselves with Blankets and Quilts for Exposition business, we would say that we will, at a GREAT SACRIFICE to ourselves, sell the following lots at small advance on our cost, which will be less than half what they will ever be sold

300 Pairs 10-4 White Blankets, \$1 50; worth \$3. 400 Pairs 11-4 White Blankets at \$2; worth \$4 50.

900 Pairs 11-4 White Blankets, in fine qualities, at \$2 50, \$3, \$3 50, \$4 and \$5; all worth double.

900 Pairs Gray Blankets. good size, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2 and \$2 50; all worth more than double. Also, 1,100 Bed Comforts, slightly damaged, 65c and 75c; worth \$1 50.

Bargains in every Department. This is a splendid chance to save money. Investigate.

PENNY & CENTLES.

WILL REPUDIATE.

The Hoodlums Determined Not to Pay Silk Stocking Bills.

Harmony Only in Name Prevails in the Republican Party-The Consolidation Plan Carried Out by the Two Committees -Ninth District Affairs.

mittee yesterday afternoon met again in adjourned he was session, and made two very important concessions to the element which has been opposing Mr. Glover. to the element which has been opposing Mr. Glover.
With the statement that he did not desire to be placed under suspicion, and that his only object in offering his original motion requiring a \$500 deposit from candidates was to prevent individual committeemen from bleeding candidates ad libitum. Dr. Lutz suggested that this regulation be abolished. Mr. Keevil made the motion to reconsider, and it carried. It was then ordered that the expenses of the primaries be assessed against the delegations running, and that each committeeman collect the amount, pro rata, from the delegates before the close of the poils, provided that, if any delegation failed to pay its share, the vote cast for it be not counted. To meet the demand for a division of the judges, the committee adopted a resolution providing for one judge at each poll in addition to those already appointed, which one shall be selected by "the candidates," and shall be reported to the committee.

This completed the committee brisiness. It is not probable that any additional judges will be appointed under this resolution, as there is no one who will have any interest in making such appointment.

The Eighth District primaries were very orderly indeed yesterday afternoon, there being nothing to fight about. The delegates thus elected met at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Social Turner Hall, and with the lenst possible formality, but with very marked enthusians, put forward as the party's candidate for Congress, John J. O'Neill. The walkover of Mr. O'Neill is not an indication of apathy, as might be inferred, but is due to the fact that that gentleman's strength is so great as to absolutely discourage anybody else from running. The Republicans assert a

manuface was not the committee of the Republican party, and we are no more resonable for their aparty, and we are no more resonable for their aparty, and we are no more resonable for their aparty, and we are no more resonable for their aparty and we are no more resonable for their aparty and we are no more resonable for their delivers or group."

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"Who the Hoodhum wanted any advertising done, the Gloove-Democrat charged in cash in liberal terms it can look to the members of the other committee for its money."

"I am not so sure of that as I'd like to be, If these mischief makers, who are now making so much notes about electing Ford by fusion, had been as zealous for party success four years are as at the are now, they would not have been are ready to assail the mes who were urging this every plan, and the far are now, they would not have been are ready to assail the mes who were urging this every plan, and the far are now the committee of the committee above mentioned, and its failure to get the books last night, the members moved on up to Turner Hall, where the other committee, elected at the Hoodhum primaries on Saturday night, was in session. The later appointed a committee to invite the deliberations, and the invital marietous the saturday night, was in session. The later appointed a committee to invite the deliberations, and the invital marietous and the invital mar Interesting Personal, Social and News Gorsip from the Neighboring Towas.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disputch.

Quinor, I.L., September 2.—An industrious band of horse thieves is raising sad have exempted as a school of hearly 300 pupils, and at the enrolment this morning an increase of fifty pupils over last year's attendance was the result.—The collegiale institute will open September 8.—Mr. M. Conger, proprietor of the City Milk heer, found a hair pint flast about half full of some kind of liquid near his mill. Curiosity prompted him to tasts the contents of the boots, which he did, and was immediately taken with symptoms of pissoning. He became violently section of the City Milk heer, converted the content of the City Milk heer, county will have a grand personal form the sales of the become violently and present in a diluted form. Air. Conger is not yet fully section, and a physician was summoned who relieved him. The decions pronounced the liquid prussed and a physician was summoned who relieved him. The decions pronounced the liquid prussed him. The decions pronounced the liquid prussed him to be stored the liquid prussed was the advent. The decions pronounced the liquid prussed him to be stored the liquid prussed him. The decions pronounced the liquid prussed him to be stored to his friend, Robert Withelm, whom he appearance of the cupy may be a pronounced the liquid prussed him. The decions pronounced the liquid prussed him to be stored to his friend, pronounced the liquid prussed him. The decions pronounced the liquid prussed him to be stored to his friend, pronounced him to be stored to his friend, pronounced him to be store

forward for next month's election as the most popular man.

There is quite a difference of opinion among the Ninth District Republicans as to who should be their nominee in the Ninth District, and Dr. McLean will have more opposition, even inside the machine, than he had supposed. The element which has thus far seceded seems to regard Mr. Chapman as the man for the emergency, and it is understood that in this view it has the endorsement of Mr. Chapman himself.

The announcement was again published this morning that Mr. W. R. Donaldson was in the race for the Congressional nomination against Giover, but Mr. Donaldson himself is authority for the state-

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A Texas Farmer's Experience with the "Celebrated" Rarey Method.

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**Smith had a colt to break a little roan, half mustang and half Morgan. He told his wife there was ro sense in beating a colt sides in to break it. He had been reading "Rarey on Training H orses," and told his wife to come out in the barnyard and see how he with kindness could master a colt. The colt was easily bridled, and would lead anywhere. Some old harness was gently laid across its back: and though a trifle scared, and it put ou its Sunday prance it worked eighteen carats fine. Smith was delighted. He took off the harness, and though a trifle scared, and it put ou its Sunday prance it worked eighteen carats fine. Smith was delighted. He took off the harness, and though a trifle scared, and it put ou its Sunday prance it worked eighteen carats fine. Smith was delighted. He took off the harness, and though a trifle scared, and it put ou its Sunday prance it worked eighteen carats fine. Smith was delighted. He took off the harness, and though a trifle scared, and it put ou its Sunday prance it worked eighteen carats fine. Smith was delighted. He took off the harness, and though a trifle scared, and it put ou its Sunday prance it worked eighteen carats fine. Smith was delighted. He took off the harness, and though a trifle scared, and it put ou its Sunday in a good numor, even when their father and mother are not.

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Domestic Habits of the Country Where the War is to be Waged.

From the New York Bereild.

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—About 60,000 bus. wheat was turned out on September contracts this morning, D. R. Francis Bro., a starting out 50,000 bus. Instead of trying to avoid this wheat there really seemed to be a demand for the choice and fancy grades, and valid this wheat there really seemed to be a demand for the choice and fancy grades, and valid this wheat there really seemed to be a demand for the choice and fancy grades, and valid this wheat there really seemed to be a demand for the choice and fancy grades, and valid this wheat there really seemed to be a demand for the choice and fancy grades, and valid this wheat there really seemed to be a demand for the choice and fancy grades, and valid this wheat there really seemed to be a demand for the choice and fancy grades, and valid this wheat there really seemed to be a demand for the choice and fancy grades, and valid this wheat there really seemed to be a demand for the choice and fancy grades, and valid this demand for the choice and fancy grades, and valid to demand whatever on the call also, and got about 50,000 bus. in all of cash No. 2 wheat. —There will be no adjournment of the foremon or aftermon seemon. —A large number of Fair Ground pamphlets are now in Secretary chants who wish to distribute from him by merit should be an additional to the country. —The number of visitors on Change is a single of the choice, and dear the choice of Fair Ground pamphlets are now in Secretary chants who wish to distribute from him by merit should be considerable. It is understood that he increasing rapidly. The number on the floor to-day —C. A. King & Co. of Toledo wires Smith & Roper that Walker's next visible supply of wheat should show a small decrease. —The total amount of No. 2 was a grade of the choice of the choice

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TERMS OF THE DAILY.

THE WEEKLY.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1884.

great deal of interesting reading in them.

of St. Louis enterprise. The opening to-mor-

a little more chloride of lime in the campaign it Of course blacklegs, racers and welchers will would smell sweeter.

THE candy makers at Atlanta, Ga., are out on a strike, and the greatest fears are entertained that all the taffy in the country will be cornered before the Labor Party leaders secure their supply for this fall.

time to begin making claims of what is going to happen; but we do not hear any one claiming that Mr. BLAINE'S support of prohibition in Maine is going to secure him the German vote of Illinois or Wisconsin.

It is very stupid to make an admiral out of a man because he is a prince, but the British Channel squadron under the command of the neighbor have been made use of to justify Duke of Edinburgh seems to get about more them in further rapine and slaughter. They desuccessfully than the Tallapoosa did with our Secretary CHANDLER in command.

man in the right place.

dahlia into the American language, and daisy never," or "Marry come up."

a mistaken idea about the date of opening is the cause of the decrease in attendance at the public schools. public schools does not seem to us sufficient.

Probably the hard times have taken many chil
and it is a discourting confession to make a good dren away from school. But after all allowances are made it looks as if the private schools

American citizen would probably prefer being salaries to the war fund, it is evident that manhood burgled by a burglar to being cashiered by a is not dead and that the future of our civilization, no cashier. And yet the statistics of the Security matter how dark its disasters, is forever assured. Insurance Companies show that seven dollars is burglary, a proportion which goes to prove that Holmes a high compliment by devoting an entire we cannot always have what we want in this number to congratulations upon the completion of

securing the very highest talent, ability and on shows that the wisest of railroad managers at times do the most foolish things. There has when the best interests of the companies demanded peace more urgently than now, but they have drifted into a costly and senseless war apparently without an effort to prevent it.

In Detroit, while a Judge was sentencing a number of gamblers under the law of the State, he consoled the poor defendants by stating that | In any map or the Democratic Beauty of the poor defendants by stating that | In any map or the Democratic Beauty of the Democratic Beauty of the Democratic Beauty of the Poor defendants by stating that | the Reform Association, which was prosecuting where be found. But the borders will probably the Reform Association, which was prosecuting them, was a parcel of "fanatica." It seems to us that they need the Post-Dispatch over there for a week or two very badly. Detroit is a small town, and a live paper could clean it up morally in ten days so thoroughly that even Charles P. Johnson would not be able to find anything objectionable.

where be found. But the borders will probably have to be enlarged and a new map issued. Iowa gives forth grave mutterings of Republican discontent that sound sepulchral and appear exceedingly portentous. The Dubuque Heraid reports that thousands of Germans and Scandinavians are disgusted with the Republican nominees and will go over to Cieveland, Prohibition is doing its perfect work.

Ar Gainesville, Georgia, a clock has been discovered which after a silence of thirty of the Butler meeting; but there is many a smile From the Boston Republic. years suddenly clanged out twelve strokes. A few days later one Andrew J. Smith died. There is a clock in St. Louis which struck six the other evening just as usual and two days later the owner was approached by a man who tried to borrow eight dollars from him. We are not so superstitious in St. Louis, however, as than twenty-one States for St. John." The wild, they are in Georgia, and this remarkable and weird name of Swoger must be treated with re weird concidence was not telegraphed all over

THE United States of America, through the person of Secretary of State FRELINGHUYsen, have offered their joint and several apologies to the Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary for the insult offered his flag at Pittsburg. And, moreover, the Chief of Police at Durg. And, moreover, the Chief of Police at Pittsburg, who, it will be remembered, ordered the proud standard of the Holy Roman Empire rougher phases of life in the South. He is now enthe proud standard of the Holy Roman Empire hauled down, as being "an offense against city ordinance No. 21,372, relating to swinging signs, awnings and other street obstructions," has been ordered to apologize to Consul Schales and seen ordered to apologize, what then? Can the Foderal authorities declare Pitts—

The sum of the south. He is now engaged on a story which deals with a higher phase of Southern character.

Each Virginia Republican appears to be ambitious to have a party of his own.

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policeman will do as he is told, for if he is contumacions, we are in for the most complicated diplomatic tangle ever presented to our State

tary of State is convicted of unfairness by the very authorities he quotes. The treaty which gives to foreign Consuls the right to place the arms of the country they represent over the door of the consulate can hardly be construed RI months, portage paid.

All business or news letters or telegrams should be addiveness or news letters or telegrams should be addiveness of news letters or telegrams should be addiveness or news letters or telegrams should be additionally faired. It is of course, to be regretted that any fares. It is of course, to be regretted that any such controversy should have arisen, and the question is a trifling one, but even in trifles it Our advertising columns are beginning to in- is rather disgusting to find our State Departdicate a return of business activity. There is a ment adhering to its inveterate policy of blundering at every step.

THE arrest of THOMAS REDMOND in St. Louis yesterday after attempting to poison a racing filly at Cote Brilliante furnishes one of thereasons why the turf is in bad odor. There is no sport in which the average man takes a treat women and children. It evidently does not make much difference how women are treated in reasons why the turf is in bad odor. There is races are not won by swiftness but by laudanum then will this interest quickly disappear. always be found on race courses; they have been there so long that the turf has a vocabulary of its own for the vermin that infest it. When one of these parasites on a noble sport is fairly brought under the heel he should be crushed remorselessly. The example will be of great value among the enterprising pool room sharps WITH the election only sixty days off it is who are maturing plans for drugging and hamstringing favorites.

The Art of Murder.

From the Hong Kong Shuen-ye-Pow.

It is painfully evident to all familiar with the course of recent events that France has determined to chastise China right or wrong. The lying pretence that we defended Tonquin and the hollower pretext that we have refused to indemnify them for attacking our vassal and liberately ignore the fact that what resistance they encountered after passing the Tonquinese border into our land was made not by us as we might THE people of the United States owe a debt of gratitude to Governor Hoadly of Ohio ment declined to fight even when it was in the for his courage and ability in preventing what right. It put forward the plea of poverty in order to save the property and lives of its subjects. What was done by Chinamen in Tonquin was done ing Valley troubles. He did the right thing at by them in their individual capacity, and done when the right time, and proved himself the right smarting under the destruction of their homes man in the right place.

It is stated on the highest authority that the it grows worse when these Gallic savages threaten noun "daisy," used as a mode of summing up violence to our civilization and people. Then, if all the excellence of passing femininity, is to be ever, the government and the individual should replaced by the word "dahlia." The best unite and rise in opposition to those bloodthirsty people in New York have already adopted than in our last war with European Powers. That piteous conflict taught us that our civilization, howwill seen be a vulgar solecism like "what, ever potent in peace and for peace, was impotent in war. Humanity and charity suffice the savage

and it is a disgusting confession to make, a good navy and an equally good army. Let us show these Western marauders that they have taught us somewere gaining on the public schools, and this thing, even if it be of evil, and let us put to their

It stirs our hearts to learn that our nation to-day feels and thinks alike. When Viceroy and Govern-

Honoring the Autocrat.

The Critic has just paid Dr. Oliver Wendell patient n letters or poems from the leading writers of Ensecuring the very highest talent, ability and Each and every one recognizes the unique position experience for their service, but the spectacle of Dr. Holmes in the literature of the present day. student of science is also remarked, while his kindly genial personality fluds universal recognition. Dr. Holmes is not only a survivor from the second liternever been a time in the history of railroading ary period of the century, but he is more in that he when the best interests of the companies devigorous as ever and his contributions to medical science fully as strong as in his earlier days. The genial autocrat still holds his place at the literary hanquet and the universal wish will be that he may

long be spared yet to fill this post of honor. The Democratic Heaven.

Decorum for Fish.

From the New York Graphic.

Mr. Dana will look very sweet to-night at the head that is worn to hide a conscience that is an hunexpression are not always warranted to catch fish.

The Wild, Weird Name of Swoger.

MEN OF MARK.

Vimena is bestowing on Monart, who wanted bread when living, a monument that cost \$20,000, or more than he received for his whole life work. F. S. SALTUS is preparing a work "Lives of Great Tenors," which has a special interest for all music lovers. It will contain biographies of all the world-famed tenors.

burg under martial law, and call out the militial to suppress this rebellious constable! In the interest of all concerned it is to be hoped that the pedition to the Kerruelen Liands to observe the suppress this rebellious constable. In the interest of all concerned it is to be hoped that the pedition to the Kerruelen Liands to observe the suppression of pedition to the Kergueien Islands to observe the transit of Venus in 1874. At the close of the Montre-al meeting he will visit New York and read a pa-

diplomatic tangle ever presented to our State department.

In a controversy between a mere American Chief of Police and a foreign Consul we always expect Secretary Freinghrussen to side with the Consul, but in the Pittsburg case our Secretary of State is convicted of unfairness by the

Louise Taxada, who died suddenly on his Castle plantation in Rapides Parish, La., last Saturday, at the age of sixty-seven, was graduated from both the St. Louis University and the University of Virvated and generally esteemed men in Louisiana, His wife (who was Miss Pleasant Hunter, of Rapi-des) and several grown-up children survive him.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. MARY ROOMES of Tully, N. Y., who died at

Arthur's son, enjoys drives and moonlight with him at Oswego Lake, N. Y.

LULU HURST, the Georgia strong girl, definitely decies that she is married to her manager, much, no doubt, to the manager's regret, as she distinctly declares that she has netted \$40,000 by her ex-

young American beauties who went down to Cowes in the train of Lady Mandeville when Prince George of Wales was made a Knight of the Garter.

THE Counters Rosebery wore a beautiful dress at was rich saim, and the indescribably lovely tint esembled the color of a yellow azales when the sun last year she was very poorly dressed.

Cyclonia is the name given to an Indiana baby. and it is no misnomer. She was born during the frightful cyclone in Jamaica two years ago, which swept away villages and forests. The house in which the mother lay was demolished—all except the four walls and ceiling of the room in which

glish ink. The London News doesn't like her "man-nerisms" on the stage. The Referee says she "shows her trans-Atlantic or at once by a renarkable drawl, which would become monotonous

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER-It is doubtful if any mutual benevo of age.

Crrizen-Any native citizen thirty-five years age is eligible to the presidency. 2. Sweden has no claim whatever on a person born in this country of Swedish parents.

SUBSCRIBER—At the October election in 1860 In-diana went Democratic and knocked the Democrat-ic party senseless by doing so. It went the same way in November. OLD SUBSCRIBER—The expression "second comps" has no definite meaning. In common use it is applied to the relationship between children of first cousins, and to the relationship between a 3 and the child of his first cousin.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal

ph to the Post-Dispatch.

terest disappointment of this phenomenal cam-paign has come upon the Independent Re-publicans. In an unlocked-for moment of moral elevation they boiled from the Republican camp and elamored loudly at the doors of the Democrats. The latter not only took them in readily, but gave them the seats of honor and set up the candidate whom they all cried for and without whom they declared they would be in deepair for the lack of a man to support.

THE TIMES. The Times says: "There is one thing certain about the candidacy of Mr. Blaine. So far as the single incident of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad candidate must make up their minds to carry that load and reconcile it to their consciences as best they may. The facts are so plain and so clearly established that all efforts at defense are utterly futile."

The Tribune says: "Cleveland is doomed to over-whelming defeat if his canvass is continued on the evasive and dishonest plan chosen by his commit-tee. They have determined, therefore, that they will not be both defeated and disgraced, and that the candidate shall be forced into a position which, in their judgment, will give him a better clance of success, and which in any case will make their posi-tion, whether in defeat or victory, more manly and honorable." The Tribune says: "Cleveland is doomed to over

The Candidates and the Land League.

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From the Boston Filot.

Governor Cleveland has too much manhood and patriotism to be the tool of a foreign and inimical nation. His letter to the Boston meeting was a proof of his Americanism. Mr. Blaine was invited to the same ineeting, but did not dare or deign to send a reply.

From the Boston Republic.

There was a marked difference in the manner in which the invitation to attend the National League meeting, which had been extended to both Grover Cleveland and James G. Bialne, was met by the distinguished gentiemen. Governor Cleveland, not being able to attend in person, wrote a sympathetic and manly letter of apology, which has evoked the wrath of the bigoted London press. Mr. Blaine did not consider the invitation worthy the honor of a repty from the hand which traced the Mulligan letters, and kept eloquent silence on the subject of Ireland and the National League.

Pron the New York sun, June 8, 1984.

In New York there are two who are very much discussed. We mean, of course, Governor Cleveland and Roswell P. Flower. Each has peculiar merits, and those of the Governor are rare and elevated; but each also has points of comparative weakness. Yet should the convention determine to nominate one of them we say emphatically that the candidate will stand a fair chance of carrying the State of New York, and the best efforts of the Sun will be devoted to securing his entire success.

The Situation in Virginia.

that place several weeks ago.

S. J. Montgomery will have a hearing this afternoon on a charge of obtaining goods on faise representations. Montgomery is alleged to have represented hinself to C. F. Taake, doing business at the National Stock Yards, as being a cattle buyer and was given credit by Taake. When the bill was presented Montgomery's story proved to be false.

A meeting of the Council was held this morning, all of the members present and Mayor Winton presiding. The minutes of last meeting were rend and approved. A motion of Mr. Sullivan that the City Attorney render a report of the litigation against the city at the next meeting of the Council was carried. Salaries of officers, street laborers and police for the last month were allowed.

SCHOOL STATISTICS

Why They Look Rather Unfavorable—Pop-larity of Aristocratic Schools.

The returns from the schools were in a measure complete last night and though they will be for some days yet an estimate very nearly correct was obtainable from the additional reports that were submitted this morning. By these the attendance of yesterday was swelled to 86,252. There are several schools not yet heard from whose record on the opening day head on the diverse of the year. amount being set against that of last year, 87,733—shows a failing off of only a trifle over 500. The large decrease in the attendance appeared in the first published statements this morning, caused a general feeling of surprise, and to some alarmists it seemed an evidence of a lack of public confidence in the management of the St. Louis schools which have

seemed an evidence of a lack of public confidence in the management of the St. Louis schools which have

so Long been a pattern

for the educational systems of other cities. Superintendent Long was seen by a Post-Disparch reporter to-day, and offered the following explanation: "There is nothing at all in the evident decrease that should cause the least alarm or unfavorable comment, as I guarantee, in two weeks the enrollment will surpass any before recorded in the history of St. Louis. The present unfavorable comparison with last year simply results from the fact that the schools opened this fall a week earlier than was expected. I know they opened last year September 3, but it must be remembered that several times in the past years when the first Monday in September fell on the first day of the month the opening was deferred until the second Monday. This does not often occur, but when the statement of the summer that the coincidence would happen this fall, they took it for granted that the old rule would be followed and that the schools would not open until next week. As soon as we ascertained that the impression was so widespread we took every means to correct it and managed to have every teacher on hand. In was simpossible to so inform the hundred and one families that had gone away for the summer, and, consequently, we expected that the first week would at how a small falling off, which at the end of the second week, when the wanderers had all returned, we were sure would give place to a satisfactory increase."

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"How does it happen that there is such a rush for the Stoddard School? Doesn't it show that its management is more agreeable to the public than that of others?"

"Not at all. It means nothing but that THE FIGHT THAT RAGED around the Divoll School a few years ago, may break out around the Stoddard. As is well known the latter institution was filled last year in spite of the fact that the board provided additional accommodations in the way of twelve rooms, and we were compelled to deprive people of the use of it to prevent overcrowding. This year the increase caused the list of rejected applicants to be especially large. It is one of the marphicable things that, because a school is situated in an aristocratic quarter, the public at once imagines it is administered better than others, and leaves its proper district to help crowd a school farther away. This year we said emphatically this should not be done. We have, however, taken the hames of all applicants for admission to it, and have notified them that when we get everything settled and there are any chances for further admissions, THOME WHO RAYE APPLIED.

will be favored according to the date of their applications. Besides, it should be borne in mind that there is no extraordinary rush at the Stoddard School, increase over last year, 114; Charless, increase, 149; Clay, 131; Humboldt, 137; Irving, 121; Lyon, 139; Fenrose, 108; Shepard, 112. There are a number of other schools which show a very gratifying augmentation, and the public can rest assured that by this time two weeks hence the compinants, if there be any, will be of too many pupilia, and not too few.

RICHARD MAGNER. Unexpected Death of a Well-Known Old

Gentleman-The Funeral To-Morrow. At half-past four yesterday afternoon Richard Magner rounded a ripe old age with a peaceful and painless death. He was 85 years old, and had spent the greater part of his long and busy life in St. Louis, where he was widely known and Headly of Ohio is a man of sense, judgment and mettle. When the labor disturbance in the Hocking Valley became formidable he boarded a train and moved to the storm center. His presence has had a good effect. There has been no senseless slaughter of the militiamen, and the troubles of the miners are now in a fair way to adjustment without bloodshed."

The Sun says: "Next to the devoted, earnest and patient members of the Democratic party, the bitters of the Democratic party is the Democratic party is understood the hotel rat

day for carrying a concealed weapon, in the shape of a billy.

Wm. D. Ryder was arrested at the Laclede Hotel last night for disturbing the peace with loud and vile language.

Wm. Ray, a yardman, broke an arm and sustained internal injuries by a fall into an excavation at Cheltenham yesterday.

P. L. Cumerford, who is wanted at El Paso, Tex., for the theft of \$300 and a gold watch, was arrested at the Union Depot last evening.

A Poplar Bluff young man named O'Hara represents that he was robbed on the corner of Sixth and Market streets last night of \$9 80.

The Health Commissioners reported to the Board last night that the total number of innates of the city's eleemosynary institutions is now 1,764.

The number of pupils who reported at the public schools on yesterday, the opening day, was a little over 34,800, or three thousand less than on the first day last year.

Wentzel Swartz met a negro woman at the corner of Fourth and Spruce streets last night, and after a friendly chat, missed his pocketbook containing \$49. He told the police about it.

A basket containing a week-old baby girl was

charge of it.

A. Moss is locked up at the Four Courts, charged with attempting to pass upon A. Strauss & Co. a check bearing the forged signature of Sams & Co., of New York, for whom Moss used to work, but by whom he was discharged.

A deformed Bohemian named John Morgan went to sleep in a wagon near the corner of Laves and Olive street, tast night, when some hoodiams assaulted him and beat him terribly with a slungshot. The police found him and sent him to the Infirmary.

ANOTHER INSTANCE.

me of General Ben and "Colon Jack" Successfully Eluded.

The General had airsady imported from San Francisco his brother, John Butler, the keeper of a gambling house in that city, who, under the title of Col. Butler, acted as the commerical agent of the Commander of the Army of Occupation. Citizens who had secreted and saved a little sugar or cotton during the blockade were anxious to ship their stoves north and realize upon them by the first opportunity. No merchant vessed was at that time permitted to receive a pound of freight aithough fifty or more crafts were idle at the Balizethough fifty or more crafts were idle at the Balizethough fifty or more crafts were idle at the Estationary of the Government and ostensibly as military necessities and without accepting of freight money. A gentleman by the name of Torrey, residing at Algiers, opposite New Orleans, had stored in his seellar seven hogsiseads of sugar, which he requested the privilege of shipping to New York by a merchant vessel. This privilege was refused by Colonel Butler, but, at the same time, Torrey was informed that the sugar would be transported in a government vessel. If Mr. Torrey would pay \$50 per hogshead. Torrey was without money. He consigned the sugar to a well known merchant and friend in New York, and gave a draft for \$580 to Col. John Butler on his merchant friend. There being no land mail or other means of personal communication, Mr. Torry was also given transportation for himself on the same vessel. On his arrival here he stopped payment of his draft and thus eluded the mercenary designs of the protector of New Orleans. Subsequently Mr. Torrey turned to New Orleans, but was so persecuted by Butler that he sacrificed a majority of his property there and re-escaped to the North, where he died not long afterwards. cisco his brother, John Butler, the keeper of a

Bootless Effort of the Republican Central

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., September 2.—The Kansas

City Milling Company filed articles to-day. Capital, eighty thousand dollars.

The Governor appointed Merrill Pipkin prosecuting attorney of St. Francois County, vice Zeno B.

Clardy, resigned.

The United States District and Circuit Court proceedings; Hindekoper vs. St. Clair County. Judgment by

United States, ex rel. Winters, vs. W. B. Steele. Clerk of Lafayette County. Court fined defendant for contempt ten dollars and costs.

the limits of the jail-yard.

The Republican State Central Committee met in response to the call of Chairman Warner at Parlor No. 3, of the Madison Motel at 9 o'clock to-day, and continued in session till noon. No quorum being present the only business transacted was to talk over the situation and send out telegrams for proxies for absent members. The meeting was secret and reporters were all fired out, but several prominent Republicans were admitted. It appears that there were only eleven members and proxies present, six less than a quorum. The feeling is represented as being unanimous against holding the State Convention at Mobely. A quorum is expected at the meeting tonight. It is probable that Jefferson City will be the place selected for holding the Convention.

BAILWAY NEWS.

Who is to Blame for the Cut in New York

F. Chandler, G. P. A. of the Wabash, returned from Wisconsin this morning, looking greatly im-

proved.

R. B. Lyle, purchasing agent of the Missouri Pacific, returned this morning from a trip to Narragansett Pier.

The Missouri Pacific have done a splendid thing for visitors to the Exposition during the first week. They have put on sale a ticket to Montesano Springs and return at 50 cents for the round trip, good only on the 5:25 p. m. train from Fourth street and Chouteau avenue and on the 8:40 p. m. train out of Union Depot. These tickets are good to return on any train. This is done to put in reach of St. Louis the big hotel at the springs and for the purpose of allowing visitors to sleep in beds instead of on cots and floors. It is understood the hotel rate at the springs will be placed at \$3 and \$3 50 per day, with comfortable accommodations for 250 or 300 persons.

I know, have not been cut as yet. All the Trunk Lines are our friends, and the cut is shared proportionately by the entire connections from St. Louis to New York." The idea that the tigket-scalpers had anything to do with the cut is laughed at and the cause is put at the doors of the competing lines. A baile headed general passenger agent of one of the St. Louis lines sometime ago took a notion to stop paying scalpers, or any one else for that matter, commissions on tickets sold over his lines, line was show to find he was losing business, but finally discovered his bull-headed error and had to resume the payment of commissions. He thought his line so fine that the traveling public couldn't resist it, but he was off on that point, and even to this day the scalpers are laughing at him.

LEGAL QUIPS.

The Police Department will be represented in to-morrow's trade pageant by 250 patroimen and 14 The Argument Upon the Sentinel's De-murrer to Mr. Blaine's Complaint. By Telegraph to the Post Disputch.
Indianapolis, Ind., September 2.—The argument

upon the defendant's demurrer to the complaint in the Blaine-Sentinel libel suit began in the Federal the Blaine-Sentinel libel suit began in the Federal Court this morning at 10 o'clock. The principal counsel of the defendant is Judge Davis Turpie, who achieved some distinction by his address before the Iroquois Club at Chicago last winter, and Senator Harrison's law firm is assisted in the prosecution by Claypool & Ketcham of this city. The Sentinel's counsel offer three propositions to sustain their demurrer, claiming: First, the alleged libelious article in no place implies that the piantiff is the person against whom the accusations are made and that the complaint, in consequence, is not good in common law. Second, that the publication in itself is not libelious, because it is simply in the nature of an inquiry. Third, that the language used in the article, if libelious, in not a cause for action, per se, and the plaintiff can not be given judgment unless special damages are alleged. These are the points under argument, which, it is expected, will conclude this evening, and there will probably be a ruling of court upon the demurrer to-morrow.

Pittsburg Police Officer Pluckity Withstands a Murderous Assault.

Pirresuno, September 2.—Police Officer Little ar-ested two Italians named Deards and Finchi this them to the Twelfth Ward Station when he was at-tacked with a knife by a friend of the prisoners and stabbed in the back several times. The plucky officer held on to Deardi and Finchi, however, and finally succeeded in plac-ing them behind the station house bars, when he fainted from the loss of blood. An examination of his wounds showed a number of gashes in he neck and one deep cut across the neck. His condition is serious and recovery doubtful. His assailant is not yet captured.

It is seldom that two such distinguished statesme as Col. Ed. Butler, the First Ward sachem, and Ge

THE STARVING BLACKFEET.

Commissioner Price sends Provisions for Their Relief—Some Red Tape.

Washington, September 2.—Indian Commissioner Price has taken measures for the immediate relief of the starving Piegan Indians at the Backfeet agency in Montana. The following telegram was sant to Gov. Crosby of Montana: "In reply to your telegram to the Secretary. I have to inform you that I have ordered additional supplies to the Biackfeet Agency and ordered the agency to make them last until March 31, next, by which time I hope Congress will have made provision for additional supplies. H. Price, Commissioner. The order referred to is as follows:

"ALLEN, BLACKFEET AGENCY, M. T.—In addition to the supplies mentioned in my letter of July 14, I have ordered shipped to you 20,000 pounds of bacon, 3,000 pounds of beams, 3,000 pounds of hard bread, 3,000 pounds of hominy, 6,000 pounds of free, and 2,000 pounds of hominy, 6,000 pounds of here and 2,000 pounds of four. You can divide these supplies so as to last until March 31st next.

To secure the money necessary for the purchase of these supplies the commissioner has been forced to have recourse to the provisions of the law allowing him to apply to the relief of distressed Indians of one tribe any money that may remain unexpended of the sun appropriated for the maintanance of another tribe. Under this law, nowever, it was necessary to secure the approvant of the Fresident Arthur last week before the receipt of Gov. Crosby's telegram.

A Large Vote and Plenty of Interest-New

TON, Vr., September 2.—The election is passing off quietly in this city. The registration passing on quiety in this city. The registration has been the largest ever known. A full vote is being brought out. In the country the local contests are bringing out all voters, and the adications favor a Republican majority as large as that four years ago.

SPRINGPIELD, September 2.—A large vote is being poiled here and in adjacent towns. A big fight is in prospect for representative, as there are four candidates, the two leading ones being of equal attenuth.

A New Issue.

New York, September 2.—The Louisville and Eashville financial plan provides for the issue of \$5,000 six per cent 10-40 bonds, secured by a mort-\$5,000 six per cent 10-40 bonds, secured by a mort-gage on the railroad and property and \$5,000,000 preferred stock, non-accumulative, entitled to share in any further dividend after both the common and preferred shares receive 5 per cent. This will make the company's capital \$25,000,000, common, and \$5,000,000 preferred. The new bonds and stock are to be offered to the present shareholders, for which purpose the company's books close September 30. The officials do not deem it advisable to state the terms upon which they will offer the new issues.

The Situation in Vermont. MONTPELIER, Vr., September 2.—Notwithstanding the slack canvass and the lack issues, it is believed a a pretty full vote will be polled. To-day's vote will be

Fast Disappearing. EVANNVILLE, IND., September 2.—The disabled boat Josh V. Throop has been taken to the bank above the city and will be repaired. The bodies have all been recovered from the wreck of the Hel-mont and the wreck abandoned to the underwriters. mont and the wreck abandoned to the underwriters.

The J. H. Hilman is due down with the James Guthrie in tow, which she takes to Paducah for repairs. The effects of the storm are fast disappearing along the wharf, all the wharfboats having been piaced in position and business is proceeding as

A Colored Abductor.

Sheriff Ed Wilson of Macoupin County, Ill., arrived at the Four Couris this moraing to get Wm. Butler, the colored man arrested in the Third Police District last evening, for enticing away from her home and seducing Amanda Anderson, a little 14-year-old colored girl, whose parents live at Shipman, Ill. The officer had only a warrant, but apprehended no trouble in persuading Butler to return without the formality of a requisition. Butler is said to be a hard character, having aiready served one term in the Missouri Penitentiary.

Some of the Finest.

The force of private watchmen at the Custom House under Capt. LaToureste have come out in their new uniforms, and are in admirable keeping with their paiatial surroundings. No tramps or loafers are permitted to loster in the corridors and the most timid lady or child may enter the new Post Office with every assurance that they will be proceeded and properly informed as to the location of the various departments.

Sakarona, September 2.—The, woolen knit greds samufacturers are holding a meeting to devise has to prevent overproduction.

A MATCH FOR SULLIVAN. Belcher Sugar Refining Company nine by a score of

Tom Dolan Plays With the St. Louis

sterday The St. Louis-Indianapo ries To-Morrow-Rumored Consolidation of the Athletics and Mets-Cot

One of the most important challenges recently issued to the champion has been that of Prof. Laffin of New York, who wants to spar Sullivan four rounds and says: "I am anxious to arrange the match at as early a day as may suit Mr. Sullivan. I match at as early a day as may suit Mr. Sullivan. I am not trying to make anything by this affair, but I am anxious to aid in swelling the fund for the erection of the Bartholdi statue. The receipta, after expenses have been deducted, in the event of my winning, will go to the fund." "Suppose Mr. Sullivan objects to sparring on these terms?" "I will consent to give him the entire receipta, after deducting expenses, if he wins, and while I am anxious of meeting Sullivan, and thus my challenge is made so clear and broad that I don't think he can refuse to accept. I will meet him any time during September he may name on ten days' notice, the contest to be four rounds of three minutes each, and the exhibition to take place at Madison Square Garden." Snilivan's reply will be looked for with much interest.

Tom Dolan's Case.

While not an expelled or released member of the ticket office, No. 120 North Fourth street, corner of Pine, or at the Wabash Ticket Agent's, at the Union St. Louis Unions, notwithstanding the protes ter club, and he played with them in Boston

St. Louis Unions, notwithstanding the protestations of the latter club, and he played with them in Boston yesterday. It is a very bad piece of business and will only serve to widen the breach between the local clubs. In reference to Dolan's case a correspondent of the Sporting Life says:

"The one absorbing topic in base-ball circles the past week has been the deliberate jump of Tom Dolan, under contract with the St. Lous Club, to the Lucas Unions. It is a clear case of contract-breaking, though planned and executed at different periods. Your renders have doubtless by this time learned some of the circumstances of the jump and the causes leading thereto, but all the facts in the case have not been fully set forth through the press outside of St. Louis. Approps of your sensible, plain-spoken editorial in last week's issue, wherein contract-breakers are handled without gloves, the case of Tom Dolan is the first from St. Louis to be added to your list. For the good of the players of the St. Louis Clubs, it is to be hoped it will be the last. At the present writing Tom Dolan is still in the city, presumably awaiting expulsion or release by President Von der Ahe, neither of which he will get. He is still under contract with the St. Louis Browns, and at present he is placed in a very bast predicament. Henry V. Lucas has stated time and again in public print and in private that he would never employ a contract-breaker on any nine of his. It has been his proud boast, and he has been lauded in press and public for his honorable and straightforward course. In interviews published at the time of Dolan's jump, Mr. Lucas stated that Tom Dolan came to him and informed him that he had been expelled by Mr. Von der Ahe, which, up on inquiry, preved to be a grievous mistake. Dolan, as stated, has never been expelled from the St. Louis Browns.

Cote Brilliants.

Again the attendance was very light at Cote Brilliante notwithstanding. I the fine weather. The seven furiongs, the first race, was won by Kartef in 1:3114: Nora M. second and McBarling third. The autumn stake sweepstakes of a mile and half, was won by C. L. Hunt's April Fool, in 1:314, The three-quarter heats was won by Chill in 1:30 and 1:14. The states chase was a good race and was won by K. Dutchman over the usual course in 5:30.

1. Octobros a good race and was won by the following programme is anced:

1. Purse \$200. of which \$50 a second.

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furiongs.

The Cote Brilliante Stake, a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds of \$30 each, p. p., with \$400 added, of which \$100 to second; winners of \$1,000 this year to carry five pounds extra; pon-winners this year allowed seven pounds.

F. M. Carter of Corsicana, Texas, had his heaved off in a planting mill.

Greece has notified the Powers that she will be Monetary Union in 1886.

ond for a sweepstakes of the value of \$1,000, allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

No. 2 Purse \$200, for all ages; horses entered not to be sold, to carry 5 lbs. extra; entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; entered to be sold for less, allowed 1 lb. for every \$100 down to \$3.00; winner to be sold immediately after the race, and surplus over the selling price equally divided between second horse and racing fund. Nine furlongs.

No. 3. Jockey Club Stake, a sweepstakes for two-year-olds of \$10 each; \$15 additional for starters, with \$350 added. of which \$100 to second; winners of \$1,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; of \$1,500, 7 lbs. extra; with \$350 added. of which \$100 to second; winners of \$1,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; of \$1,500, 7 lbs. extra; of \$1,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; of \$1,500, 7 lbs. extra; of \$1,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; of \$1,500, 7 lbs. extra; of \$1,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; of \$1,500, 7 lbs. extra; of \$1,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; of \$1,500, 7 lbs. extra; of \$1,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; of \$1,0

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Bamuel Bryant's ch. f. Talla Bena, by imp. Great om.—Bonnetta. Samuel Bryant's ch. f. Lady of the Lake, by Hyder Ali—Addie Warren. Samuel Bryant's ch. g. Tantrum, by imp. Great

Daniel's b. g. Willie Clarke, by Tom Bowl-Moonlight.

No. 4. Purse \$200, of which \$50 to second; for all Rose, winners this year to carry full weight; non-winners this year, if three years old, allowed 5 lbs.; if four years old, allowed 10 lbs.; if four years old or upwards, allowed 15 lbs. Seven furiongs.

St. Louis vs. Indianapolis.

These clubs resume their series at Sportaman's Park to-morrow and play off two championship games postponed from previous dates. The Browns will endeavor to turn the tide of ill success they have been buffling against of late, and at all events two very interesting and hotty contested struggles will take place. The morning game will begin at 10:30 and the afternoon game at 3:30. Visitors will find this a most pleasant and interesting manner to pass time.

A report comes from New York that a consolida-tion will take place between the Metropolitans and the Athletics of Philadelphia, and that the two or-ganisations will be merged into one as soon as the season closes. The Mets, notwithstanding their good standing in the fight, have not made any money this year, and it is questionable whether they have made expenses. The Athletics, however, will al-ways make money so long as there is a good team backed by their organization, and hence the merg-ing of interests. Keefe, Holbert, Esterbrook, Orr and Reseman will go to the New Yorks while Respechiager, Lyuch, Troy, Nelson, Kennedy, Brady and others will go to the Athletics. A report comes from New York that a consolid

St. Louis Unions vs. Baltimore. batted heavity after the first inning, taking a strong lead and winning finally with ease. They batted Lee for ten clean hits, while the Baltimores only got four off Sweeny. Tom Bolan caught for the St. Louis Unions and did very badly, being unable to handle Sweeny's rifle shots, and having three passed balls. Dunlap led the battery with three clean hits.

Games Yesterday.

In the American Association series yesterday-th Metropolitans gave the Brooklym a terrible shuttin out by a score of 13 to 0 at Brooklym. At Toledo th incinnatia were victorious by a score of 12 to 7. At titsburg the result was Virginia 10, Allegheny 3. In the Union series the Bostons beat the Pittsburgs Boston by a score of 4 to 1; the St. Louis Unions ast the Baltimore at Baltimore by a score of 6 to 2. In the League campaign the results were; Boston Chicago 4, at Boston; Pailadelphia 6, Detroit 2, at hitadelphia.

The Planets warmed the Cherokees yesterday by a score of 22 to 4.
The Pine Knots did up the Priscos Sunday to the une of 6 to 5 in a 10-inning game.

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the hecked, at Nancy's boisterous enjoyment of the festivities in progress and repeatedly requested her to restrain herself. Nancy, however, was not disposed to comply and became still noisier. About 1:30 o'clock this morning when the attendance had increased considerably by the arrival of others, and the woman continued her objectionable anties. John Cowell, also colored, who had been deputized to preserve order, took the woman saide and endeavored to quiet her. She became very abusive then, and the two were soon involved in an alteroation, during which Cowell, rendered furious by the woman's defiance, seized an axe and struck her on the head. The woman fell to the ground insensible, and bleeding profusely from an ugly gash on the left side of her head. Her friends rushed at once to her aid and for a moment a general and free fight was imminent. During the excitement Cowell managed to escape. Nancy was placed in a conveyance and removed to her home, 2623 Gratiot street, where she was attended by Dr. Pirtie. The doctor could not tell then if the wound would prove fatal. Cowell was arrested by the police at his residence on Twenty-first street, between Wash and Franklin avenue, about 2 o'clock a.m., and locked up at the Third District Sub-Station. At noon the woman was reported in a precarious condition.

outside and inside, illustrated. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Admiral Courbet will receive the deco

Greece has notified the Pow the Monetary Union in 1886.

Compton's agricultural warerboms at Edinburg. Ind., were burned Monday. Loss not estimated. A conference in the Congo question has been abandoned, as Bizmarck considers it premature.

Joe Kittleman, a brother of the champion American sprinter, was killed at Denver by being run over by a hose carriage of the local fire department.

England will not discuss the Egyptian question with the Powers until Northbrook sends in his first report, which will be in readiness for the winter session of Parliament. Rev. Father Higgins of St. Joe. Mo., has been hon-ored with the degree of Master of Theology by the lope. This is the first time the degree has been conferred in this country.

conferred in this country.

Harrington, M. P. for West Meath, says he will submit to Parliament depositions, yet unpublished, made by Patrick Joyce and Casey, asserting the innocence of Miles Joyce, hanged for murder.

Secretary Frelinghuysen says the Chief of Police of Pittsburg must beg the pardon of the Austrian Consul for his interference in taking down the Austrian flag some time ago. The Mayor is seeking legal advice on the subject.

The French newspapers are taking umbrage at

SCHOOL of scientific dress cutting, waist, hip ru and sleeve system. 2609 Olive st.

Beat His Wife and Killed Himself. Joseph Zins, a brewer, who had been drinking considerably of late, quarreled with his wife on Sunday and struck her. Yesterday his animosity was again manifested toward her, but he seemed to be somewhat unbalanced in mind. After speaking a few hours down town drinking with some friends he returned to his home, 318 South Twenty-accord street, kissed his chiddred good bye, told his wife that if she had anything to say to him now was her last chance, and, then bursting into tears, walked into another room and shot himself through the head, killing himsel, instantly. He was 38 years old.

DIREASE, Propensity and Passion brings Manking numberiess aliments; foremost among them are Nervousness, Nervous Debility and unnatural weak

York.

A Clay Manufactory Collapsed.

An assignment was made late yesterday afternoon by the Dixon & Young Clay Manufacturing Company to John E. Mulford. The assets of the company consist of real estate, machinery and stock worth \$93,000 and accounts worth \$4,000. The liabilities are considerably less than this. a \$3,000 claim of the State Savings being the largest. The suspension was attributed by the company to the stringency of the money market, and not to business looses. They expect to resume in a short time with the consent of their creditors. The company is only two years old, its only members being Dixon, Young and George W. Allen.



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McHALE.—On Monday, September 1, 1884, at 5:50 o'clock p. m., Many McHale, ared 91 years. The funeral will take place Wednesday, the 3d inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her son, Thomas Mo-Hale, No, 1130 North Sixth street, to St. Patrick's Church.

thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to at-tend.

MAGNEst.—On Monday, September 1, 1884, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., Ricciann MasSerg. aged 85 years.

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The French newspapers are taking umbrage at the new law promingated by Baron Manteutific. Governor of Alsace and Lorraine, which, by obliging adult sons of Frenchmen to either become naturalized Germans or quit the country, tends to prevent increase in French families.

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Saturday Matines, the Lopuing comment, FOGON FRIM
Bunday, Sept. T.—UNION SQUARE ATTRACTIONS.

POPE'S WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

The New Theater and the Callender Minstrel Festival! On Wednesday night Performance will not begin till 5 groups-after the Trades' Procession. The Famous Hyer Sisters, Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check to enable them to get-their letters, as mone will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be included in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST OFFICE address.

SIR KNIGHTS, officers and members of Star Division No. 9, U. R. K. of P., will assemble at Central Turner Hall, Tenth and Market at Wednesday evening, September 3, at 630, sharp; form, nickie helmela, no cuffix; don't fail to be on C. W. ALDRICH.

Sir Knight Commander, v83

RD. T. COOKE Reporter.

WANTED—A Master Mason in good standing must have a situation as collector or any outside work the support of his family; best of references given and ay amount of bonds if required. Ad. W 65, this office. 13 BELLEPONTAINE LODGE, No. 73, L.O.

D.C., officers and members are requested to attend our next meeting on Tuesday evening, September 2, at 8 o'clock are to deep the barp, as business of great importance will come before the lodge. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—A young man who has been in a general merchandise business for ien years would like thave a position as clerk or saissman or like to take an in-terest in a paying business; has \$70 in cash; speaks English and German. Ad. E. H. Case, lock-box 472, East St. Louis WANTED—Situation by a young man, 10 years exp. in hosiery, notions and gents' furnishing; best city ref. R. Boone, 2720 N. 11th st. 437 WANTED—Reliable salesman wishes to obtain a good situation. Address C. Carter, P. O., city. w37 WANTED—Situation by man with large sample trad in good dry goods house; best reference. 2800 Chou

WANTED—A good carpenter would give his time, and take in payment or part first-class clothing or carpenter's tools; must be new; to the value of \$250. a good hand on brick or frame houses, also repair work. John Perry, Post Office, City. a 38

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HENSON & CO. Men's low shoes, WANTED—A boy of 16 wishes a situation as office boy. Call at 1414 S. 11th st. 442 WANTED—Situation by a boy of 15 years in some of fice; can give reference. Address 1833/4 Biddle st. 143

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MONTREAL, September 2.—H. C. DeWolfe, who has
seen wanted in New York by the actors of the Grau Company and several others, has been living there for the past week with Bebe Vining, the nearly and is now almost a to tal wreck. He pretends to be partnership with J. A. Kohn & Co., brokers of New York, and says they will send him pienty of money. His father has telegraphed that he has no money for insane sons or for those whom they may deceive. De Wolfe refurnished his rooms at the hotel luxuriantly and exhibited a peouliar mania for fire arms. He had a regular sizer of revolvers and a large supply of amunition. When he came to pay his hotel bill he offered worthless crafts in payment and these were accepted. He is in iail and Miss Vinnig has returned to New York.

Harold C. DeWolfe's life in this city was not by any means slow. When a boy he was employed by the firm of Williams, Black & Co., brokers, of No. 128 Church street, as an under clerk, at \$6 a week. He was shrewd and quick and was rapidly advanced. When the firm heard that he had married a Miss Henriques, about two years ago, his saiary was increased to \$25 a week. DeWolfe lived with his wite in Morristown, N. J. He had cultivated a light mustache during the service with the firm and a desire for the acquaintance of theatrical people. When a friend introduced him, early last June, to Baron Tykyo de Ross who, the friend said, was a Swedish baron, and the betrothed of Alice Hosmor, a member of the Gran Opera troupe, he was entranced. The Baron took Dewolfe to Miss Hosmer's apartments, one evening. The troupe was then playing at the Pavilion theatre in Brooklyn and, for convenience sake, Bebe Vining, the bretty little (19 year-old opera singer, was living with Miss Hosmer, Dewolfe feil over RELD AND RAMS
in love with her. He borrowed money from the Baron and confided to him that life was a failure away from Bebe. He proved this by presenting himself at the theater every night. He huried flowers on the stage at inappropriate moments and at the close of the performance could be found in the neighborhood of the stage door. If he met the Baron and confided to him that life was a failure away from himself at the theater every night. He huried f

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A Missing Miss.

Mrs. Susan C. Keene, who keeps a boarding house at 119 Washington avenue, bad W. H. Hoffmeister, hook-keeper for the Bellefontaine Cemetery Association, arrested last evening and held in the Four Courts for several hours while a vain attempt was heing made to cat him to tell where. We was the second of the cat him to tell where Missing was being made to get him to tell where Mrs. Keane's beautiful daughter Carrie could be found. It is supposed that she and Hoffmeister, who have long held such other very dear, met early yesterday morning by agreement and arranged for a wedding. He acknowledged he knew where the young lady was, but, as she was of age and her own mistress, he declined to tell her whereabouts under any police pressure.

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From Vine Street to Ferguson via the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway will run a special train over the Biddle Street Line to Ferguson, Mo., leaving the Vine Street Depot, on the Levee, at 11 p. m., and connecting at Ferguson with the special train leaving the Union Depot at 11 p. m. for Moberly and intermediato points. This enables everybody living between Ferguson and St. Louis to see the grand opening of the Exposition, witness the colossal Trades' Procession, and return home the same night.

Exposition Post Office. Through the efforts of the Post Office officials branch office will be established at the Exposition during the entife time it is opened. A model exhibit office, manufactured Exposition during the entire time it is opened. A model exhibit office, manufactured by the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company arrived at the building this morning, and is being rapidly put in its place under the supervision of Major Harlow, Superintendent of Mais. It will occupy the corher facing the east front entrance on the main foyer. It is made of oak with hickory panels, the wood being plain and unormamented, and will occupy a space of eight by thirty feet. There will be about 300 boxes for the free use of officers, exhibitors and employes, of these sixty-six will be lock and the balance call boxes. There will be also three large drawers with locks for the receipt of heavy mais. This branch office will be one of the most important and useful features of the Exposition. Officers, exhibitors and their employes and visitors can have their mail sent direct to them at the Exposition by instructing their correspondents to address them there or by leaving the proper information at the Post Office. There will be a general collection and delivery, the same as at the main Post Office, and a separate window will be opened at all hours for the sale of stamps, envelopes and wrappers. A sufficient number of clerks will be detailed to transact the business of the office, and Maj, Harlow says it will be in running operation by Thursday morning.

FRANK LESLIE'S newspaper, official organ of Trades' display, will be ready to-morrow.

Father Kennedy's Funeral A large number of priests are out of the city at-tending the funeral services of Father Kennedy at Hannibal, Mo. The deceased divine had as large Hannbal, Mo. The deceased divine had as large an acquaintance in the West as probably any other priest that ever visited St. Louis, and the presence of so many of his friends beside his bier is an evidence of the esteen in which his many excellent qualities of head and heart were held. Among those who are absent on the sad mission are the following; Fathers Ziegler, Harty, Loughlin, Bonicum, Kane, Brady, O'Sbea and Pheian, the latter of whom will preach the funeral sermon.

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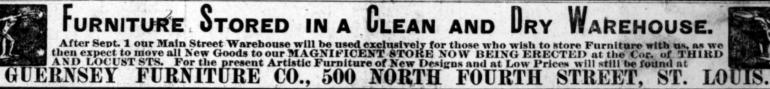
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